

## AN EMPIRE PAYS ITS HOMAGE

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been anticipated. In streets like Whitehall and the Strand there was no block at any time, and good places on the sidewalks could be obtained at the last moment, fairly near the curb.

When the procession had passed, the crowds broke up rapidly, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon it was possible for any one to go about comfortably anywhere on the line of march.

The streets filled up again after 9 o'clock, but the crowds were not larger than those which blocked the entire route of the procession on Sunday. Those formidable millions of spectators whose presence has been regarded for weeks with apprehension were not to be seen during the day.

This anomaly may be partly explained by systematic arrangements made for the parade. It was a triumph of military organization and police precaution. Every detail had been studied as closely as though the parade were a military campaign, every dangerous point had been guarded by cavalry or wooden gates, and every risk of a sudden rush or panic had been forestalled.

The management of the parade was admirable in every respect, and with the long marching circuit and prompt measures taken for relieving the pressure of the crowds when the cavalcade had passed the magnitude of the assemblage was doubtless concealed. But, when everything was over, the millions who were expected were not visible during the parade. The early trains did not bring them into London. Thousands of suburban sightseers were kept away by the apprehension of danger from the vast, unmanageable crowds and by their aversion to early rising.

## AFTER THE PARADE.

Few social engagements were made for this evening on account of the dread of crowded streets, and the palace arrangements included only luncheon for the royal guests and a family dinner before 9.

While London cannot be truthfully described to-night as the City of the Midnight Sun, it is brilliantly illuminated. The dome of St. Paul's, by flash lights in various colors, is brought out in bold relief like a gigantic lantern in the heart of the city. London and Westminster Bridges are converted into fairy spans across the Thames by the use of innumerable electric lights. The Bank of England, the Mansion House, the Royal Exchange and nearly all the great structures of commercial London are resplendent with patriotic inscriptions and gilded lattices of electric lights and gasjets.

St. James's-st., Whitehall, Pall Mall, the Strand and Piccadilly are aglow with splendor. Every residence street in the West End is transformed with the glory of a Venetian carnival, and the wonderful night life of Paris is reproduced for once in prosaic London.

Outside of London there are twenty-five hundred beacon-fires ablaze on hillsides in honor of the longest and most glorious reign in English history. The decorations throughout London, like the illuminations, are on a scale of unexampled magnitude. St. James's-st. is the most artistic one, and is wonderfully brilliant; the Strand and Fleet-st. rank next. Every thoroughfare and residence street has been ablaze with color all day and night.

One of the most notable features is the large use made of the American flag in decorating houses and stands. It could be seen to-day at every angle of the route of the parade. No other foreign flag was so commonly used for decorative purposes. This is a sign that good feeling prevails in England toward America, in spite of the rejection of the recent treaty, and that the appointment of a Special Embassy by President McKinley has promoted international goodwill.

I. N. F.

## STARTING FROM THE PALACE

## THE QUEEN SENDS A GREETING TO HER SUBJECTS.

ANIMATED AND BRILLIANT SCENES IN THE EARLY MORNING—HOW HER MAJESTY LOOKED AS SHE ENTERED HER CARRIAGE—HER ATTENDANTS.

London, June 22.—The Queen breakfasted at 9 o'clock, and informed her physician that she was not fatigued by yesterday's ceremonies. Already, at this hour, in the great quadrangle of the palace, there were many signs of the coming ceremonial. Gorgeously attired servants gathered near the scarlet-carpeted staircase, which was lined with rare flowers, while the strains of the National anthem, as a band passed the palace, announced that the colonial procession had started.

At the same time the Special Envoys who were to take part in the procession began arriving in the great quadrangle. The United States Ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, was the first to appear. He drove in, accompanied by one of the royal equestrians, the latter being all gold, scarlet and feathers, while Mr. Reid was quietly attired in an Inverness coat, and wore an opera hat and a white tie. He drove up to the great door of the palace, where he was saluted in passing by a dozen men in gold, and was escorted to the waiting-room by the master of ceremonies, Colonel the Hon. Sir William James Colville.

A minute or so later General Nelson A. Miles, representing the United States Army, rode up on a splendid horse and wearing a fine uniform. He lingered for a moment there without any one attending to him, and then rode out. After leaving the quadrangle General Miles took his place in the procession with the naval and military attaches, in alphabetical order, beginning with Austria and ending with the United States. General Miles rode with General Lagron, representing the President of France, M. Faure, these two officers bringing up the rear of the portion of the procession formed by the military attaches.

## ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCES.

The minor royalties next dropped in, followed by richly caparisoned steeds intended for the use of the princes. The arrival of the princes who were to take part in the escort formed a splendid picture, full of color. The quaint-looking Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro, with coal-black glossy hair under a dull crimson cap, and wearing a crimson jacket heavily embroidered with gold and having full short pale blue eyes, was greeted by the German princes, who were in full German uniforms, evidently donned for the first time.

The Grand Duke Sergei of Russia, a man of heavy, Romanoff type, was not artistically uniformed, and was completely eclipsed in appearance by the gorgeous Austrians, in Hungarian scarlet and gold, with their white hussar jackets, lined with pale blue and fastened to their left shoulders, their striking attire being completed by high fur caps and stiff plumes.

The brother of the Khedive of Egypt, Prince Mohammed Ali Khan, was mounted on a pure

## Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap.

white Arabian charger, which was greatly admired.

The Duke of Cambridge, carrying his Field Marshal's baton and wearing the ribbon of the Garter across his portly form, next arrived, and after him came the Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Lathom, and a score of White Wand Chamberlains, attired in the darkest of blue, smothered with gold. They mingled with the crowd and later passed up the staircase.

Eleven royal landaus then arrived, and were mustered in the centre of the quadrangle. Each carriage formed, with its brilliant assembly of escorting horsemen and footmen, a most gorgeous display.

A preliminary gleam of the sun pierced through the clouds at this hour, touching everything with light and making the scene as grand a feast of color as was ever witnessed.

## EVERYTHING IS READY.

By 10:20 o'clock the envoys' carriages were occupied, and they took up their position in the centre of the quadrangle. Shortly afterward the Queen's superb coach arrived, and it had hardly come to a standstill when the landaus with the ladies and lords in waiting and the princesses were in their allotted places. All the ladies wore light toilets of blue, green, lilac and pink, the latest Parisian dainties.

Then the envoys' landaus started. The princes next mounted their horses and arranged themselves in groups of three. The carriage of the ex-Empress Frederick of Germany, who was dressed in lilac and who carried a white sunshade, waited until after the others had gone, while the Duke of Cambridge chatted with Her Highness.

In the mean while a platoon of the royal servants lined up on each side of the great door, and an inclined platform from the foot of the stairs to the place to be occupied by the Queen's coach was placed in position and carefully tested by a Scotch gillie.

After a momentary wait a hoarse roar of cheers, quickly started by the royal anthem played by the band outside, announced the arrival of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Prince wore the uniform of a field marshal; the Princess was dressed in pale lilac and wore a lilac bonnet with white feathers. The Prince mounted by the scarlet-covered steps to the entrance of the palace, and then the Hanoverian steeds slowly drew the Queen's carriage into position.

At 11:10 a bustle on the main staircase announced the coming of Her Majesty. Queen Victoria slowly descended the stairs, assisted by a scarlet-clad and white-turbaned Indian attendant. She was dressed in black, and wore a black bonnet trimmed with white, and carried a white sunshade.

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE TO HER SUBJECTS.

At the foot of the stairway Her Majesty paused for a minute and touched an electric button connected with all the telegraph systems throughout the British Empire, and it flashed around the world the message sent by the Queen to her subjects. It read:

"From my heart I thank my beloved people. May God bless them!"

Her Majesty then slowly seated herself in her carriage, the royal trumpeters sounded a fanfare, the Princess of Wales joined the Queen, and then the Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein joined the party. Both the Princesses seated themselves opposite Her Majesty, and at 11:12 the Queen's coach started. Two gillies in Highland costume, wearing the tartan of MacDonald of the Isles, the so-called Crown Prince of Scotland, occupied the rumble.

As Her Majesty emerged from the portico the sun broke out brightly through the clouds and the Queen raised her sunshade. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge and the Duke of Connaught stationed themselves about Her Majesty's carriage, and the latter took its place in the procession.

Strangely enough, the crowds around Buckingham Palace were far less numerous than expected. In the forecourt, just within the iron gates, were two stands, the first being for the use of members of the Diplomatic Corps and several officers of the Queen's household, all in brilliant uniform. Across the roadway and beyond the railings of the Green Park the crowd was only three or four deep, but the roof of the palace was crowded by the royal servants and their friends.

By 8 o'clock all the palace stands were filled, and when the colonial procession came in sight, with Lord Roberts of Candahar, the commander of the forces in Ireland, at their head, riding a superb Arabian horse, it met with a tremendous reception. The trim, upright figure of the popular General, his breast covered with orders, sitting his charger in the most soldier-like manner, although the horse was fery and restive, provoked loud shouts of "Hurrah for 'Bob'!"

The Canadian Premier, Wilfrid Laurier, in a cocked hat and uniform, and having his wife beside him, was very well received. They both bowed constantly to the cheers with which they were greeted wherever recognized.

The Canadian troops evoked approving comments on all sides, but the feature of the colonial procession was the detachment of Rhodesian Horse, headed by Captain Maurice Giffard, the well-known South African officer, with his armless sleeve giving evidence of active service. Every one of the troops who followed him has been wounded. They were splendid-looking men, and were cheered to the echo, amid cries of "Hurrah for Dr. Jim!" "Where is he?"

## THE PROCESSION AT THE PALACE.

It was 9:50 o'clock when the head of the procession passed the palace. It was led by Captain Ames, of the 24 Life Guards, one of the tallest men in the British Army, who, by the special wish of the Prince of Wales, rode in front of the procession. He was followed by four of the tallest troopers in that regiment of very tall men, and the captain quite came up to expectations as the leader of the procession.

The Naval Brigade following, in straw hats and carrying drawn cutlasses, also had a rousing reception.

An interesting feature of the procession was furnished by the little Princes and Princesses who filed the first carriage. The girls, dressed in white, bowed right and left with the aplomb of their mothers, and the boys, in Highland costume, saluted in the most approved style.

A dazzling sight was presented by the military and naval attaches in their different uniforms. The ex-Empress Frederick of Germany looked stout and pleasant, and was strikingly like the Queen a few years ago.

The gorgeous uniforms and splendid horses of this escort of Princes, who rode by threes, made this part of the show the feature of the entire procession. At their head were the Marquis of Lorne, son-in-law of the Queen, and the Duke of Fife, son-in-law of the Prince of Wales. The former wore a dark-blue uniform, and the latter a red uniform. They were both covered with orders, while behind them was every conceivable variety of brilliancy, from Mohammed Ali Khan, the Egyptian representative, in dark frockcoat and fez, to the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand, in a gorgeous Hussar uniform.

The Duke of York rode toward the rear of the Prince's escort, wearing a naval uniform and the Order of the Garter, while his children, on

the main balcony of the palace, waved their hands to him. By the side of the Duke of York were the Crown Prince of Siam and Prince Waldemar of Denmark. Then came Prince Henry of Prussia, Prince Albert of Prussia and Grand-duke Sergius of Russia. The Crown Prince of Naples, the Austrian Archduke and the Grand-duke of Hesse were the last members of the Prince's escort.

As the Queen drove under the archway, punctuated to a second, the cannon shot of the royal salute was fired, and announced to the waiting millions that Her Majesty was on her way through London. The Queen met with a most enthusiastic reception, and as soon as she emerged from the palace gates she began bowing right and left to the cheering of her people.

## THE COLONIES AND THE ARMY.

A SPLENDID DISPLAY OF THE STRENGTH AND POWER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

London, June 22.—The procession was practically in three sections as far as St. Paul's, though the last two on the way to the cathedral were consolidated as they moved into Piccadilly. The first to take up position was the Colonial procession, which formed on the Embankment and moved via the Mall, thence past the palace, where Her Majesty viewed it from a window, over the route to St. Paul's. The march began at 8:45, and the great cortège proved a welcome relief to the waiting multitude. The Colonies were living pictures, presenting in tangible shape the growth of the Empire, the far-reaching extent of the Queen's sway. The procession, after some police, was headed by an advance party of the Royal Horse Guards. Then followed the band of the same corps playing the inspiring "Washington Post March."

Next came Lord Frederick Roberts, commanding the Colonial troops, with Colonel Ivor Herbert, of the Grenadier Guards, the second in command; then the Canadian Hussars and the Dragoons of the Northwest Police, as escort to the first Colonial Premier to win a great round of cheers from men and many a welcome waved by women, the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier.

The Northwest Police, men to whom evidently a saddle has never been a novelty, made a striking appearance; quite as brave and serviceable looking as the New South Wales Mounted Rifles, with their gray semi-sabers and black cock's plumes, who succeeded them, escorting the Premier of New South Wales, the Hon. G. H. Reid. In advance of the New South Wales Mounted Rifles were the New South Wales Lancers.

The Victorian mounted troops followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows, in unattractive brown uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine-looking, sunburned lot, drawn from almost every town of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for the conflict rather than the parade ground. A number of Maoris rode with the contingent.

Next came New Zealand's Premier, the Hon. Richard J. Seddon. The Queensland mounted infantry came next, in their khaki tunics and scarlet facings, and then the Premier of Queensland, Sir H. M. Nelson, K. C. M. G.

For the moment Australia gave way and Africa had chance. The Cape of Good Hope Mounted Rifles, well set-up, wearing scarlet, with white helmets, rode to herald the coming of the Cape Premier, the Hon. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, K. C. M. G. Attention was next claimed for the South Australian Mounted Troops, lean, long specimens of wiry manhood. They gave place to the Premier of Newfoundland, the Hon. Sir W. V. Whiteaway, after whom came the Premier of Tasmania, Sir Eric Braddon, K. C. M. G. Then came the Natal Mounted Troops, escorting the Hon. H. M. Hescombe, Premier of Natal, followed by Sir J. Forrest, K. C. M. G., Premier of Western Australia.

Then succeeded the mounted troops of the Crown colonies, the Rhodesian Horse, the Ceylon Mounted Infantry, the Victoria Mounted Infantry, the London Scottish and the London Irish Volunteer Corps. Next were noted the local militia of Hong Kong, Singapore, the Straits Settlements, the Royal Malta Artillery Corps, the Royal Malta Submarine Mining Companies of the Royal Engineers, the West India Porters Company, the Royal Engineers, the Hong Kong Regiment and the Royal Malta Regiment of Militia. Then passed the splendid contingent from Canada, infantry 175 strong, uniformed somewhat like the regular army, with Colonel Almyer leading. Much applause was bestowed on the fine marching of these men.

Following them came the real oddities in the eyes of Londoners, of which the Zaptiehs from Cyprus divided the honors with the Dyaks of Borneo. Both are military police; the Zaptiehs were mounted on island ponies and naturally wore the Turkish fez, the Dyaks, yellow-colored small men, were eagerly observed by the crowd. Notable also were the Hong Kong police, Chinamen with strange, saucer-like hats inverted over their yellow hair, the Sierra Leone Militia, with their strange small blue turbans and depending tassels and knickerbockers; the British Guiana police, with their white-curtained caps; the Jamaican Militia, with their long, pointed, and the Royal Niger Hausas—men who fought at Bahr and Bida—in uniforms of Khaki cloth, trousers, exposing the leg, and shaved heads, were all blacks, the most enthusiastically greeted.

The procession ended with the remainder of the Northwest Mounted Police.

The second procession passed the palace fifty minutes after the Colonial band climbed Constitution Hill. Formed in Eaton Square and Sloane-st., it eloquently represented Britain's war strength. It was made up as follows: Captain G. Ames, 24 Life Guards; four troopers, 24 Life Guards; naval gun detachment; a staff officer; Advanced Guard, 24 Life Guards; mounted band, Royal Artillery; 1st Dragoon Guards; 2nd Dragoon Guards; 3rd Dragoon Guards; 4th Dragoon Guards; 5th Dragoon Guards; 6th Dragoon Guards; 7th Dragoon Guards; 8th Dragoon Guards; 9th Dragoon Guards; 10th Dragoon Guards; 11th Dragoon Guards; 12th Dragoon Guards; 13th Dragoon Guards; 14th Dragoon Guards; 15th Dragoon Guards; 16th Dragoon Guards; 17th Dragoon Guards; 18th Dragoon Guards; 19th Dragoon Guards; 20th Dragoon Guards; 21st Dragoon Guards; 22nd Dragoon Guards; 23rd Dragoon Guards; 24th Dragoon Guards; 25th Dragoon Guards; 26th Dragoon Guards; 27th Dragoon Guards; 28th Dragoon Guards; 29th Dragoon Guards; 30th Dragoon Guards; 31st Dragoon Guards; 32nd Dragoon Guards; 33rd Dragoon Guards; 34th Dragoon Guards; 35th Dragoon Guards; 36th Dragoon Guards; 37th Dragoon Guards; 38th Dragoon Guards; 39th Dragoon Guards; 40th Dragoon Guards; 41st Dragoon Guards; 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